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HOME NEWS

Mr Foot urges restraint on pay claims and tells unions the critical period is ahead

By Our Labour Staff
Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, appealed to trade union leaders yesterday to restrain wage demands over the next eight to 12 months, a critical period.

miners, nurses, postmen and railwaymen as special cases and the teachers would get similar treatment when the Houghton report was published.

that the full force of the coming economic storm would not materialize. Public expenditure must be prevented from getting out of control.



Picasso's 'Child with a Dove' has been lent to the National Gallery, London.

Emergency plan to build more houses

My Michael Hatfield
Political Staff
Government plans to more private houses are announced soon by Mr Land, Secretary of State for Environment.

If housing was to be the priority, however, less would have to be shifted from roads. The Minister also made that he was not satisfied building systems.

Sharp rise in beef prices forecast

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent
Beef prices could rise by half between now and spring 1976, Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of the Dewhurst chain of butchers' shops said yesterday.

He presented Super Star to Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union as a symbol of butchers' support for the struggle by the union for adequate returns for beef producers.

Inquiry jury reject advice from judge

The jury at a fatal accident inquiry in Glasgow yesterday rejected advice that there was no evidence to say who caused an accident which killed a train driver.

who died 12 days later. They said they were throwing the stones at pigeons. Sheriff Ian McPhail had told the jury there was no suggestion of criminal proceedings against anyone.

A court was not the place for language of that kind. Sheriff McPhail told the jury they could not find negligence by British Rail.

Voice of RAF confounds Po valley snails and Severn's Bean geese

By Tim Jones
Italian snails, flocks of siskins invading gardens in Kent, and four Bean geese which arrived in the Severn estuary last month have had their reputations as harbingers of severe weather officially confounded.

Mr John, who represents the hardy constituency of Pontypridd, assured Mr David Stoddard (Swansea, Lab) that although an ice age was expected it was unlikely to arrive for a few thousand years yet.

present interglacial period already lasted 10,000 years ideas do not necessarily mean that an ice age is imminent.

Arsonist is jailed for nine years

Cyril Allaton, aged 44, had made five fire attacks on a Methodist church in Harlesden, London, where he was a member of the congregation, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Education to expand by a tenth, Mr Prentice says

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent
Education in England and Wales is likely to expand by about a tenth over the next two years, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday.

providing new places. But bulk of the improvement will be devoted to a better teacher pupil ratio.

Four years for smuggling drug

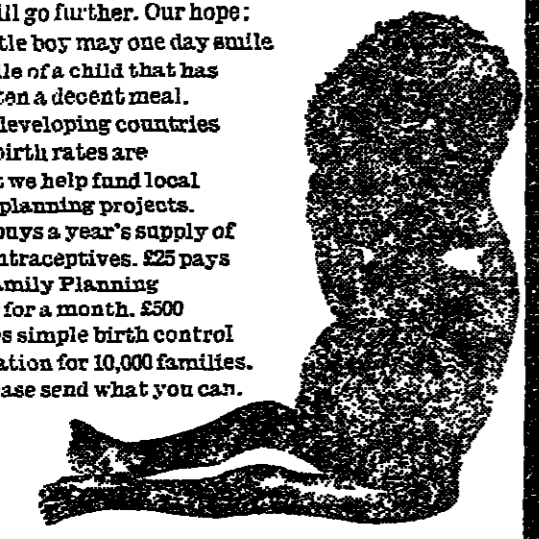
Harold Green, a former professional footballer, was jailed for four years yesterday after being found guilty at Winchester Crown Court of smuggling 153 kilograms of cannabis into Britain, evading importation restrictions and making a false declaration to obtain a passport.

Children not reading half as many books as in 1938

By Our Education Correspondent
Two boys out of five aged 14 and over do not read books, according to the results of a nationwide survey carried out by the Schools Council among 8,000 children aged between 10 and 15 and published today.

had been assessed by teachers as average or above average in school attainment. The report attributes much of the blame to television.

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ME NEWS

Racial complaints up two thirds the North-west

John Chatter... Some employers felt unable to put forward suitable Asian employees for appropriate over-looker training because of adverse reaction from white overlookers.

increase in complaints in public houses was mentioned as a disturbing trend... The report said the Law Commission on the Preston club issue made none of the intentions behind the Race Relations Act.

Jobs discrimination... The committee appeals to trade unions and employers alike to promote positively equality of opportunity for all, regardless of irrational criteria like skin colour, and rigorously to examine the process of recruitment in employment.

GLC move to cut censorship powers

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter... The Greater London Council will be asked on January 28 to abolish its powers of censorship over films shown to adults, but to continue to exercise its powers for children and young people up to the age of 18.

There is likely to be a free vote on the issue—the majority Labour group has already decided there shall be—and Mrs Enid Wistrich, chairman of the council's Film Viewing Board, said yesterday that she would resign the post if the council did not accept the board's recommendation.

A lengthy study of film censorship was commissioned by the board 18 months ago after two refusals by the Home Office to carry out an investigation. Mrs Wistrich said that although they were bound by law to censor films for children, a power they were retaining and raising the age limit from 16 to 18, the power to censor films for adults was optional.

In 1968 theatres were removed from that obligation to prior censorship; the number of cinemas had been running down over the years; at 1972 there were twice as many cinemas as theatres.

Television is now the medium for family entertainment and the cinema is very much more now a deliberate act of choice.

The study, she said, had looked at evidence of antisocial behaviour arising from film viewing, had assessed public attitudes, and looked at the legal background and the control of advertising and information.

The conclusion was that there was a great and unjustified divergence in treatment between the theatre and books on one hand and films and cinema on the other. Prior censorship was the most repressive form, but to abandon it did not mean no censorship at all.

The report will be formally presented to the board next week and from there it will go to the Arts and Recreation Committee which may decide to send it direct to the GLC meeting. Mrs Wistrich said the report represented the views of the Labour members of the board.

The British Board of Film Censors would continue to classify films and it was right that it should. Cinemas would have to decide whether to accept the classification and the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association would continue to do so for the big circuits. Cinemas would be able to show unclassified films for adult audiences with appropriate advertising control and "warning" notices.

In a dissenting view of the report, Mr Rae Langton, a Tory member of the Arts and Recreation Committee and a former board member for four years, said he had once been in favour of abolition of censorship but after seeing several films, he had changed his mind.

There were films that tended to make drug-taking attractive, presented subtle types of violence and showed extreme forms of sexual aberration. If censorship went, many films that had never been submitted to the board would be released.

The four recommendations which the Arts and Recreation Committee will be asked to send to the council for decision are: That the council ceases to exercise its permissive powers to censor films for persons over the age of 18.

That the council permits films not passed by the British Board of Film Censors to be exhibited to persons over the age of 18.

That the council, in conjunction with the Kinematograph Renters' Society and the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, reviews arrangements for controlling advertisements and providing adequate information in the cinema foyer about the content of films; and That the terms of the report be conveyed to the Home Office.

Reporter must respect club's privacy

newspaperman attending a club meeting... upheld a complaint against Evening Advertiser, Swindon, by the Wyvern Club at the Swindon Theatre and Arts Centre, Swindon, that a member of the newspaper staff abused his position as a club member.

He attended the annual meeting and reported the proceedings without declaring his intention to do so and without the club's permission, it said.

The newspaper published a report headed "Theatre club is small—Wyvern boss". It contained critical remarks by the club's programme director.

Mr Stuart Macpherson, then secretary, protested to the club. He said he presumed the report was written by Mr Peter James, who participated in the meeting purely as a club member.

The dispute went to the Press Council, and Mr Holmes told the council there was no intention that the meeting was private. He did not learn until a few days later that the report was written by a reporter from another newspaper.

The council's adjudication said: "It is in the public interest that confidentiality should be respected."

The council notes that at the time of publication the editor of the newspaper did not know that this was a private meeting, that the reporter was a member of the Wyvern club."

Busmen approve pay and holidays pact

Pay rises of between £4.36 and £8.55 a week were approved yesterday by a delegate conference in London representing 1,000 municipal busmen. A package deal, providing basic rates of between £30.60 and £30.07 from the first week in January, was accepted by 41 out of 42 delegates.

Shift pay rises by £1.14 and £1.44 a week give another £3.82 to £4.88 a week on top of the new basic pay.

Basic rates go up 15 per cent. On top of that £4.40 in threshold payments was consolidated into wages from early November. From January everyone will have a further £20 in service pay consolidated. It is received at present only by those with long service. Additional benefits under the new deal include improved holiday pay, two additional days' holiday and acknowledgment by the employers of the "standard" day, whereby busmen will receive overtime for anything over eight hours worked on a given day.

Unions and employers will examine the possibility of reintroducing threshold arrangements. Mr Larry Smith, national group secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the union was asking the Labour Party and the TUC to back a request for government subsidies to bus undertakings "to prevent a reduction in bus services and massive fare increases".

Referring to the "international fly-drive brigade", Wing Commander Nicholson said the traveller would be adding unfamiliarity of road conditions to that of disorganized body rhythms and loss of sleep.

The picture of the bronzed, debonair, smiling executive with well-pressed trousers receiving a key from the desirable, well-groomed and smart young girl is not always strictly true.

In future perhaps travellers would need to be wound up for the supersonic age. The body clock mechanism might be controlled by drugs which would "shift the hands a few hours forwards or backwards".

"Will there be shops where the batteries of the running forks in our brains can be replaced? Perhaps we could look forward to stopping the biological clock altogether?" he suggested.

But for the moment, if you have difficulty, you should seek individual medical advice.

Pre-flight pills that keep a man too long in the clouds

Businessmen who fly inter-continental airline routes were warned by an aviation doctor yesterday not to use sedatives to sleep during flights.

Wing Commander A. N. Nicholson, consultant in aviation physiology at the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough, said it was important to appreciate that most pills led to hangover effects, and that abilities the next day might be impaired. Some also removed the capacity to discern that one's ability was impaired.

Wing Commander Nicholson, who was addressing the Royal Society of Arts in London, added: "At the moment, pills are not a simple answer for the jet age executive."

Possibly sedatives would become available eventually which would give the traveller a good night's rest without affecting balance the next day.

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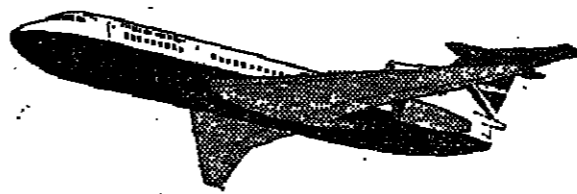
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Judge protests over curbs in care order cases

from Our Correspondent Liverpool

A judge protested yesterday at restrictions imposed on courts dealing with children who commit serious offences when under a care order.

There is nothing any court can do but put them under another care order", Mr Justice Oliver Brown said at Liverpool Crown Court.

He was hearing the case of a boy aged 11 who pleaded guilty to causing the death by dangerous driving in a stolen car on July 27 of a woman aged 44.

The judge, noting that the boy had previously been made the subject of a care order, said: "I wish the appropriate authorities would draw to the attention of the Home Secretary that the previous care order plainly failed, it may well be for administrative reasons."

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HOME NEWS

Ford workers plan disruptive action in redundancy protest

By David Leigh
Ford workers at Dagenham, Basildon and Halewood are planning to ban overtime and liaison with their counterparts in Ford European plants, in protest at the announcement by the company on Tuesday of 1,750 white-collar redundancies.

There is constant contact between engineers in Britain and Ford plants in Belgium and Germany, where centralized body design is carried out.

Engineering workers from the Technical and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, hope that their refusal to deal with Continental counterparts will interfere with Ford programme. Tass members were told yesterday not to volunteer for redundancy or attend the personal interviews the company proposed. They accused the company of describing the redundancies as voluntary for the sake of appearance only.

Three unions are affected by the cuts; Tass, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) and the technical section of the

Transport and General Workers' Union. These cover designers and engineers, foreign and office staff.

It was disclosed yesterday that Ford is likely to shut its advanced vehicle operation at Aveley in Essex, and transfer the manufacture of Mexicos and other high-performance Escort derivatives to their under-employed main plants. About 150 manual jobs may be lost, and many of the 100 salaried jobs.

Engineers and designers at Ford said they had expected redundancies for the past four months. The overtime ban was one of their prepared contingency plans. Tass representatives recommended the ban, which was being put to meetings in Ford plants throughout the country yesterday and today.

The ban is expected to affect Ford production after the week-end, as maintenance and safety engineers refuse duty. Mr Arthur Faizey, a IGWU local officer, said office staff had been warned by shop stewards not to volunteer for redundancies.

Borstal for glass attack

From Our Correspondent
Newcastle upon Tyne
A sentence of borstal training was passed at Newcastle Crown Court yesterday on the man accused of jabbing a beer glass into the face of the sailor grandson of the King of Norway.

Gary Lindsay, aged 20, of Low Fell, Gateshead, pleaded guilty to wounding Heakon Lorentzen, 20, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The court accepted pleas of not guilty from William Alfred Burton, 25, and James Barry Mowatt, 19, both of Low Fell.

For causing £26 damage in a Newcastle public house Mr

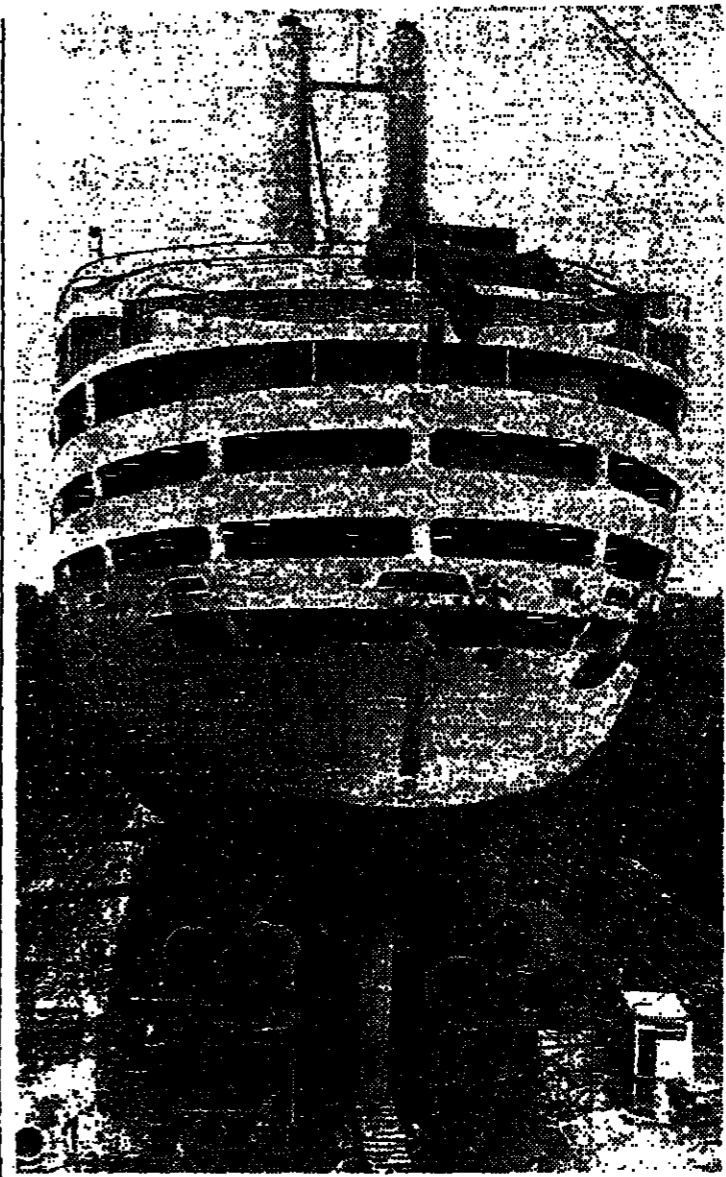
Burton was fined £40 and Mr Mowatt £75.

The offences took place last August when the Norwegian frigate Stavanger, in which Mr Lorentzen was a telex operator, visited the Tyne.

Prosecuting, Mr David Saville, QC, said that Mr Lorentzen's injuries required 31 stitches.

Mr Peter Taylor, for Mr Lindsay, said that according to Mr Lindsey Norwegian sailors began singing the British national anthem in a "gristly" way. He denied jabbing the glass but said he threw it.

Judge Maxwell Gosney pointed out that Mr Lindsay had been in prison for 34 months.



The Canberra being prepared at Southampton for a Christmas cruise.

Two ejecte from inquiry on motorway

By Michael Horsnell

Police ejected two men a public inquiry at E. Essex, into the route of the motorway yesterday after scenes which forced the inquiry to adjourn proceeding 15 minutes.

One of them, Mr John a lecturer in environmental studies who represent a conservation bodies, had that the inquiry was illegal refused to observe instructions from Mr F. H. Clinch inspector.

It was understood that the nor Mr George Miles, 65, another objector to route, will be charged with offence. Mr Tymie had to Clinch that the national Cvation Society will today a High Court injunction to the inquiry until its legal verified.

Mr Clinch refused to ad the inquiry, which was second day, until the court reached a decision. The ir continues today.

US award to police

Dr William J. Rodgers, 36, principal scientist, Gl. City police, was pres yesterday with the I. States Congressional C for support given by the in crime investigations in United States person

Varying standards in mental hospitals

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

Striking contrasts are still to be found in almost every sphere of care in hospitals for the mentally ill, the Hospital Advisory Service says in its annual report published today. It records improvement in accommodation and facilities in the past year but points out that some hospitals managed disturbed patients on open mixed wards with excellent standards and minimal restrictions while others still resort to padded cells, seclusion and outmoded practices.

These wide differences, the report says, are not due to differences in financial allocation, nor necessarily to staff skills but are largely related to outlook and not uncommonly training or age. It also notes that many doctors are becoming concerned at the amount of time required for committee work.

Members of the advisory team who attend committee meetings, sometimes found lengthy discussion of irrelevancies, while important matters were not debated.

The report notes improvements in fire precautions but

says it was still possible to hospitals where fire doors unmarked. At others, were locked and the unobtainable. Some wards known fire risks and patients had no night nur.

Unrestricted smoking, confined in many hospitals some senior staff set a early bad example. At hospital a notice request people not to smoke was played above cigarette vending machines.

Hospital Advisory Service, a report for 1973 (Stationery O 45p).

Immigration totals show altered pattern

By Our Social Services
Correspondent

The number of New Commonwealth-born people living in Britain doubled in a decade, but the number settling here since 1969 was overtaken by foreigners, according to the latest volume of statistics from the 1971 census.

On census day in 1971, 2,983,000 residents were born outside the United Kingdom, or 5.5 per cent of the population.

New Commonwealth-born residents formed 38 per cent and foreign-born residents 33 per cent of all those born outside the United Kingdom.

Since the end of 1965, 294,905 with both parents born in the New Commonwealth came to stay compared with 205,570 foreigners. But since 1968, and after tightening of immigration rules, the proportions have changed greatly. The post-1969 entry included 90,235 foreigners who came to stay and 65,475 New Commonwealth citizens.

Census, 1971: Great Britain County of Birth Tables. Stationery office, £3.65.

Advisers to help childminders

The first professional advisers to work with both legal and illegal childminders are to be appointed in the new year by the Save the Children Fund.

The two advisers, one in South Yorkshire, the other in Manchester, will be attached to the Childminding Research and Development Unit, which is carrying out a government-sponsored national inquiry into childminding.

Students drop hall scheme

Hull University students' unions, which recently occupied the administration wing in protest against the university's refusal to lead it £100,000 towards the cost of building a new recreation hall, decided yesterday not to go ahead with the project.

Mr Steve Green, union president, said repayments and interest on loans would have been high in the present economic situation.

Guy's strike over

Two shop stewards of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, whose dismissal caused a six-day strike at Guy's Hospital, London, were reinstated yesterday, ending the strike.

Bull hazard of M6

An enraged bull charged along the M6 motorway at Cresswell, Staffordshire, yesterday, confronting drivers for two hours with a new road hazard, until council workers manoeuvred it into a field.

Bomb family fly home

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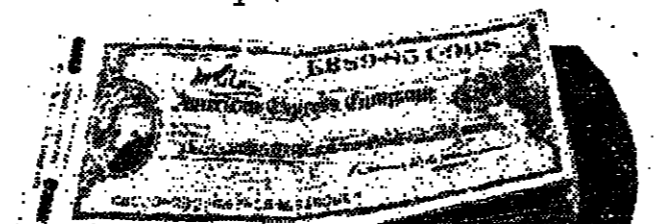
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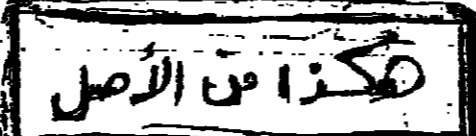
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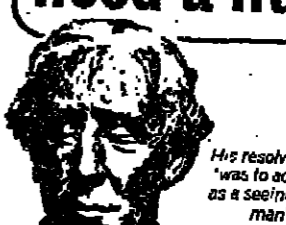
But you must have been living there for at least five years before you had to move and you must have left your home for good. You won't get a payment if you were moved only temporarily.

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13m Italians
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From Peter Nichols
Rome, Dec 4
While Signor Aldo Moro was approaching the final stages of the parliamentary confidence debate on his new Government, some 13 million Italians took part today in a general strike. It was not, however, meant as an attack on the Government. The immediate cause was the breakdown of negotiations with the employers on a threshold agreement. In the longer term the unions also want a fresh economic policy concerning such matters as pensions, prices, investments in agriculture, energy, transport and construction. Trade union leaders addressing strikers throughout the country spoke with some optimism, in fact, seeing in the successful conclusion of a new contract with Fiat an additional reason to suppose that present tensions could be "decanted". General strikes are now a familiar part of Italian life. In a sense, a more disturbing development today, because it is unprecedented, was the completion in Cagliari's main hospital of the process of sending home patients not regarded as in urgent need of attention. A hospital official said tonight that up to 500 of the 1,800 patients had been sent away. The hospital staff have been on strike for the last eight days.



M Jean-Paul Sartre, second from right, arrives at Stuttgart airport, accompanied by Herr Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the former student leader, right, on his way to visit the imprisoned anarchist, Herr Andreas Baader.

Anarchist in
torture,
says Sartre

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, Dec 4
M Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher, today described the detention conditions of the alleged terrorist leader, Herr Andreas Baader, as "torture" after visiting him in prison. M Sartre was allowed one hour with Herr Baader during normal visiting hours at Stammheim prison, near Stuttgart, and afterwards gave a press conference.

He said the "torture" he spoke of was highly likely to bring on psychological disturbances. The detention centre offered no possibility of relating to normal life. Herr Baader, who like several other alleged leaders of the Baader-Meinhof group of anarchist urban guerrillas has been on hunger strike since September 13, lived in a white-painted cell in which he would hear nothing but "the footsteps of the warden three times a day", M Sartre said. Similar conditions applied to his alleged accomplices. Herr Baader, who is 31, was very weak, having lost two or three stones, and his face looked like that of a man who was starved and tortured. M Sartre's French was trans-

lated into German by M Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who was prominent in the political unrest, during the summer of 1968 in France and West Germany. M Sartre said Herr Baader had described the actions of the Baader-Meinhof gang as necessary at the time in order to achieve a reorganization of the "masses". Originally the gang had wanted to link up with the proletarian masses. Cooperation with political organizations in the third world had also been planned. Herr Baader had said that the struggle of the anarchist group, which was intended to lead to a civil war, could be seen as necessary only at the present time and only in West Germany.

M Sartre said that from a French point of view the ideology and position of the "Red Army Faction", as the gang calls itself, was "politically irrelevant". But he thought the political position Herr Baader and his group was "not scandalous". He had sought to bring about a different society. The Prime Minister of Baden-Württemberg, of which Stuttgart is the capital, today accused M Sartre, who is 69, of "lacking instinct" towards the victims of the gang and the entire population of West Germany. Dr Hans Filbinger said the gang had made M Sartre "the tool of a calculated defamation campaign against justice in a constitutional state".

Gen Franco
celebrates
his 82nd
birthday

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Dec 4
Political tension in Spain apparently did not interfere with the quiet family celebration today of General Franco's eighty-second birthday at the El Pardo palace. Almost every newspaper in the country carried the general's photograph on the front page. General Franco, according to those who have seen him in recent days, now appears to be in good condition for a man of his age and in fact in better health than before he was admitted to hospital in Madrid last summer for treatment of phlebitis. He once again showed rules Spain only last week when he forced Señor Arias Navarro, the Prime Minister, to back down from his "minimum programme" for political associations.

A version of the proposed legislation to authorize associations for political purposes is now ready to be debated by the 100-man Council of the Falange-based National Movement, Spain's only legal political organization. But the proposed law falls far short of what Señor Arias Navarro wanted, and even shorter of what the opposition would like to see. In the Basque country 10,000 workers continued their strike in support of a demand for amnesty for political prisoners. A wave of bombings and bomb threats in the region kept the political police busy. Another bomb went off last night in the lavatory of a crowded cinema in Bilbao, but an anonymous caller gave warning in time to avoid any injury. Other anonymous calls proved to be false alarms. They resulted in the evacuation of banks, schools and hotels in San Sebastian and at the university in Bilbao. The police broke up a students' demonstration at the San Sebastian cathedral yesterday, making a number of arrests.

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France wins £370m arms
sale to Saudi Arabia

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Dec 4
France has obtained an order from Saudi Arabia for arms worth 4,000m francs (more than £370m), official sources said here today. France, which has been cultivating the Saudi Arabian market intensely since the oil crisis, has achieved its biggest single arms deal since the 1970 contract to deliver Libya 110 Mirage fighter aircraft.

An added attraction for the French, according to other sources, is that the Saudis will pay cash. The French Defence Ministry, which oversees the arms selling agency, is pursuing its customary policy of refusing to reveal details. According to Arab sources, items will include equipment to modernize Saudi Arabia's armoured units and to create a mobile air defence system.

'European will' urged for energy

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Dec 4
The speech of M Destrebecq, the French Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to the Western European Union assembly this morning was much lighter than the rather shattering contribution by M Jobert, the former Foreign Minister, last year. It illustrated the transition French foreign policy has undergone since President Giscard d'Estaing took office, from calculated confrontation or isolation to cooperation. When M Jobert spoke, Western Europe had not yet felt the full impact of the energy crisis and inflation. Now it is in the midst of both. A European political will must be demonstrated on the

question of energy he said. "A seven or nine country Europe can work out a common energy policy. This policy should be based on cooperation." He implied that some synthesis could be found between the French and the American positions. On the day of Mr Brezhnev's arrival in Paris for talks with Mr Giscard d'Estaing, the Minister said one could be optimistic about East-West relations but "Detente will be a long haul". The European Security Conference had made progress since the resumption of work in September because, he said, "the eastern countries have modified their intransigent attitude at the beginning". The assembly this morning

debated the defence committee's recommendation for Greece to resume membership of Nato, and emphasized the importance of the maintenance of British bases in Cyprus. Introducing the committee's report, Mr Julian Critchley emphasized that the "chief victim of any Greek withdrawal from the military side of the alliance would be Greece herself, because her defence, from whatever quarter, depends very largely on the contributions of her friends elsewhere". There was no real parallel between the Greek and French positions with regard to Nato. Sir Frederick Bennet said a more menacing situation existed in the eastern Mediterranean than in Cyprus.

EEC scheme for
cheaper sugar
gets under way

From David Cross
Brussels, Dec 4
The first stage of the European Community's scheme to supply British housewives with relatively cheap sugar was put into operation by the European Commission today. An announcement in the Community's official journal opened tenders for traders to buy up to 200,000 tons of sugar on the world market for sale at subsidized prices in Britain and other parts of the Community where there are sugar shortages. Offers have to be submitted by next Wednesday.

New Swiss president

Berne, Dec 4.—Mr Pierre Graber, the Foreign Minister, was elected President of Switzerland for 1975 in a joint session of the two Houses of Parliament today.—AP.

First woman judge

Berne, Dec 4.—The Swiss Parliament today elected the first woman judge to the Federal Tribunal, Switzerland's Supreme Court. She is Mrs Margrit Bigler-Eggenberger, aged 41.

French TV men
suspend strike

Paris, Dec 4.—Journalists of the French state television and radio network today decided to suspend their strike action from midnight tonight but to stop work again from Monday "indefinitely". The journalists began their strike 10 days ago in an effort to compel the Government to negotiate over redundancies.

MP's immunity
lifted in Bonn

Bonn, Dec 4.—The Bundestag today suspended the parliamentary immunity of an Opposition deputy so that his office could be searched in connexion with a bribery investigation. Herr Heinrich Gawandt, a Christian Democrat from Hamburg, is under investigation by the Koblenz state attorney's office on suspicion of complicity in bribery.



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OVERSEAS

Japan's new Premier plans changes in ruling party structure

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Dec 4. A veteran politician and experienced administrator, Mr Miki was selected as the president of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party today...



Shepherds in the desolate Tusheti Mountains in Soviet Georgia load wool into sacks ready for collection by helicopter, their only link with the outside world.

Ethiopian pledge to UN on political trials

Addis Ababa, Dec 4.—United Nations General Assembly that "there is no reason whatsoever for the Assembly to be concerned over the fate of the prisoners..."

Amnesty is withdrawn

Manila, Dec 4.—President Marcos of the Philippines announced today, in what amounted to an abrupt change of heart, that he was no longer ready to grant an amnesty to Mr Sergio Osmena...

Uproar in Parliament over Indian licences scandal

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Dec 4. Proceedings in the Rajya Sabha, the Upper House of the Indian Parliament, were adjourned amid uproar today after furious but inconclusive debate on the import licences allegedly issued to south Indian businessmen...

Growing pressure on Lima regime

From Our Correspondent Lima, Peru, Dec 4. Next week's celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of Spanish American independence, will be staged here against a background of mounting tension over the future of President Juan Velasco's radical military Government...

1,100 students in court after protests

Kuala Lumpur, Dec 4.—Riot police fired more than 400 rounds of tear gas today to stop students from moving out of their campus for a second day of anti-Government demonstrations...

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OVERSEAS

Dr Sakharov attacks Shtern trial as Russian provocation

Moscow, Dec 4.—Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissident, in a statement circulated to reporters today appealed for support for Dr Mikhail Shtern, a Jew, whose forthcoming trial, he said, was an antisemitic provocation. Dr Sakharov said that the charges against Dr Shtern were medically, ethically and legally unfounded. Dr Shtern, who is 56, is reported to have been held in prison since May in Vinitsa, in the Ukraine, awaiting trial on charges of taking bribes and swindling. His trial is to begin on Tuesday. "I maintain that the case against Shtern is a provocation by the authorities aimed at arousing national dissension and at frightening Jews who want to leave the country," Dr Sakharov said. "I hope that honest people all over the world will do all they can to defend Dr Shtern and expose today's antisemitic provocations."

Cosmonauts practise link-up orbit

Moscow, Dec 4.—The two Soviet cosmonauts have steered their Soyuz 16 spacecraft into the kind of orbit in which Russian and American spaceships will link up next year. Colonel Anatoli Filipchenko and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov, the engineer, yesterday fired guidance motors to put them on the Earth path 155 miles above the Earth, Pravda said. It was part of an effort to dovetail Soviet and American spaceflight programmes for next July's joint mission. At this distance above the Earth, three American astronauts, in an Apollo spacecraft plan to home in on their Soviet counterparts, and dock for two days of shared experiments. Tass said the two men were feeling fine today. There was no indication whether they had practised the docking phase of next year's venture. The Soyuz 16 mission is a test run for the Apollo-Soyuz project and Colonel Filipchenko indicated before the launch that they would eject a mock-up of Apollo's docking mechanism and then practise linking up to it. According to Soviet newspaper reports from the ground control centre near Moscow, scientists on Earth are simulating the Apollo flight. The mock go-ahead for an Apollo launch was given yesterday, and a special section on an electronic sign in the control room says: "Apollo activated."

Former minister 'beaten' by Pakistan police

Rawalpindi, Dec 4. Mr J. A. Rahim, a former Cabinet minister in Parliament today accused Mr Abdul Qayyum Khan, the Minister of the Interior, of having made a misstatement in the National Assembly about an incident in which Mr Rahim claimed he had been beaten by a police officer. Mr Rahim, once the confidant of Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, and still the secretary-general of the ruling People's Party, was dismissed from the Cabinet on August 3 for alleged misbehaviour. Mr Rahim said that he had been beaten by the Prime Minister's chief security officer

Bitter-sweet Soviet view of Churchill

Moscow, Dec 4. A bitter-sweet centennial tribute to Sir Winston Churchill is offered by Professor Vladimir Truhbanovsky, a specialist in British history and member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Writing in Literaturnaya Gazeta, the organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, he acknowledges that Churchill was a "great statesman", whose many gifts and extraordinary working capacity and mastery of oratory brought him merited success in politics. But he adds, Churchill devoted his distinguished talents to an utterly hopeless cause. "Throughout his life he battled to preserve what was passing away and against that to which the future belongs."

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(though Plumb is only 63) but that it deliberately narrows its range to nine professional scholars of English history who have, at one time or another, been members of Plumb's College, Christ's...

female and child labour—even when there is a shortage of the "first" Industrial Revolution, a demonstrable shortage of men—is still shocking enough for historians to present it with caution and even apology...

tion of a Catholic England was never as published here, but it remained a bogey to be shaken aloft by aggressive Protestants throughout the seventeenth century...

rose to power, G. V. Bennett suggests, less as his wizardry in the South Sea Bubble crisis than on the skill with which he exploited lingering fears of Jacobite rebellion to disgrace and eliminate his rivals...

piece in the book: it is also the first, one to remind us that for Plumb the writing of history is not merely a scientific discipline but a matter of literary sensibility...

Michael Ratcliffe

Lovers' quarrel

G. Wells and Becca West

Gordon N. Ray

ended: "I know this... will offend you, and I grieve, for though I know you are a great bungler I also know you're a great man..."

before, assuming it, since little else but sheer (or intermittent) happiness could have made the squalid life of a mistress kept in back-street lodgings for 10 years supportable to a woman so young, vital, mettlesome, and intellectually so well-endowed...

One reason it doesn't appear is because her letters to Wells are forever lost. Of the two she, surely, was the more articulate? There are facts revealed here which are important to the future record. Grant that much Grant too that the intention of the book is honourable. I suspect, though, that Dame Rebecca became more and more depressed as she read Dr Ray's successive attempts to set straight whatever record it is that has been bent...

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Football



Price (left) turns in triumph after scoring Oxford's third goal at Wembley yesterday.

Manner of Oxford's win makes long wait worthwhile

By Norman de Mesquita
Oxford Univ 3 Cambridge Univ 1
Ten years is a long time to have to wait for victory over the old foe, but Oxford must feel that the manner of their win yesterday made the wait worthwhile.

unusual goal. Early in the game, Costello had hit the Cambridge crossbar with an inswinging corner from the right; this time he took one from the left, it eluded all the heads bobbing in the penalty area, and sailed straight into the net.

freshman who has appeared for Leicester City reserves and who could have a good footballing future. Cambridge had two excellent chances in the closing stages but it would have been an injustice had they managed to draw a game in which they were outplayed for so much of the time.

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Liverpool are favourites to go back on top

The race for the first division championship is so close that Joe Coral, the bookmakers—are offering odds on which club will be top after next Saturday's game.

Hungary snatch victory from a penalty

Budapest, Dec 4.—Hungary beat Switzerland 1-0 in a dramatic international football match here today, the only goal coming from a penalty in the first half.

Mercer picks a squad of 18 players

Joe Mercer, Coventry City's general manager, yesterday announced a squad of 18 players to represent the West Midlands against an England XI at St Andrews, Birmingham, on Monday, 15th.

Yesterday's results

Table listing football results from various leagues including Oxford, Cambridge, and other regional matches.

Boxing

Lovell may be banned from European contests

The European Boxing Union is to be advised to ban Alberto Lovell. Joe Bugner's opponent in Tuesday night's contest at the Royal Albert Hall, from boxing in Europe.

American heavyweight Boone Kirkman, was heavily criticized for his performance in what was widely described as a farcical contest.

Hockey

Cambridge are saved by their goalkeeper

By Sydney Friskin
Cambridge U 0 Guildford 0
Cambridge University and Guildford went into this London League hockey match at Fenner's yesterday resolved to give nothing away.

the part of the Cambridge forwards to combine effectively and when Mayes tried to get the Guildford forwards moving they met with stubborn resistance.

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Rackets Tonbridge pair make a strong recovery

By Our Rackets Correspondent
The Tonbridge pair, Martin Smith and Richard Gracey, holders for the past five years, made a heroic recovery against the young Harrovians John Preen and March Thatcher, to reach the semi-final round of the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Club yesterday.

In the fourth game, the mental pressure of maintaining such a pace against so experienced a pair was too much. But they came back at the start of the fifth to lead 7-0. Here their opponents' nagging errors reduced their momentum and Gracey made his first big contribution to his side.

Rugby Union

Cotton out but 'not dropped' by Coventry

Fran Cotton, Coventry's British Lions and England prop forward, is not in the side to play Bradford in the first round of the national club competition at Coventry on Saturday.

Brynor Williams, of Cardiff, has had to withdraw from the Wales team against France B on Saturday as he has influenza. His place has been taken by Alun Evans, of Newport, and Glyn Turner, of Ebbw Vale, is now reserve.

Hertfordshire survive after Buckinghamshire recovery

Bucks 22 Herts 25
Hertfordshire just managed to withstand a rousing second-half rally by Buckinghamshire at Slough yesterday to win the southern group of the rugby championship.

was always Buckinghamshire's main hope, missed two good goal chances in the opening minutes of the second period before landing his second penalty. But Hertfordshire got their third try after 34 minutes when idle seat in the flanker, Cooper, over and Buckinghamshire looked well beaten.

When only the size of victory was in doubt

From Paul MacWeeney
Dublin, Dec 4
Trinity College 12
Predictions were fulfilled thoroughly yesterday when the two universities met in a scrumless Trinity College 12.

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A succession of fierce ruck close to the line ended V. Horbert forcing his way three minutes after the resumption and Sparks collected third try after Fortune and Co. in from the right wing to get through on Molloy's pass. He converted. In one of Trinity's rare counterattacks Boyd on Richard and Dee stepped the line from the touchline to set up a try for Brennan which A.G. converted. In a final UCD off-side Sparks got his fourth try. He was on target for the second time with the conversion and two penalty shots.

Skiing

Predictions go wrong in first downhill

Val d'Isere, Dec 4.—Wilfrid Drexel, of Austria, upset all predictions by winning the women's world championship downhill, speed down the bumpy 2,130 metres Bellevue course, with a vertical drop of 555 metres, in a record time of 1min 25.95sec.



Wilfrid Drexel (centre), winner of yesterday's downhill, with Bernadette Zurbriggen (left) was second and Danielle Debernard, third.

Miss Debernard was even more surprised, as she is a slalom specialist and has never won a silver medal with no great reputation for the downhill.

of the overall world championship, was 21st, Austria, on the other hand, had eight girls in the top 20.

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Tennis

Metreveli makes impressive start in Australia

Adelaide, Dec 4.—Alex Metreveli, of the Soviet Union, one of the most successful overseas players on the Australian tennis circuit, made an impressive start to the South Australian championships today. In the second round of the men's singles he defeated Dale Williams, of Australia, 6-3, 6-1. He had a bye in the first round. The top-seeded Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, who won his opening match yesterday, did not have a match today.

Motor racing

Stommelen to join Hill in the Lola team

By John Blunsden
Two more grand prix teams have completed their driver line-up for 1975, and in each case it is bad news for a British driver who was injured during the past season.

Squash rackets

New series of five sponsored tournaments

British Caledonian Airways is the Yellow Dot sportsware company are to sponsor a series of five professional squash tournaments from January, March (w/kes Rex Bellamy), total prize money for the tournament will be more than £12,000. Considering the small field, this compares favourably with the £4,315 British Open championship.

Taylor may miss NZealand Games

Blenheim, New Zealand, Dec 4.—Dick Taylor, the Commonwealth Games 10,000 metres gold medalist, may race indoors in the United States in January instead of running in the New Zealand Games in Christchurch, where he was expected to take on the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metre gold medal winner, Lasse Vire of Finland.—Reuter.

UK ban on Scientology worker allowed by EEC rules

Yvonne van Duyn and Home Office (United Kingdom).
The president, Judge R. Lecourt, and Judges C. O'Daligh, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A. Donner, R. Monaco, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, J. Smeets, M. Sorenson and Rapporteur Mr Advocate-General H. Mayras.
Facts:
This was a reference to the European Court under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty by the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice of England, for a preliminary ruling on the interpretation of Article 48 of the EEC Treaty and Article 3 of Council Directive 64/221 of October 25, 1964 (concerning special measures concerning the movement and residence of foreign nationals which are justified on grounds of public security, public safety or public health). Official Journal, April 4, 1964.)
By order of the Vice-Chancellor on March 1, 1974, the Chancery Division referred to the court under Article 177 the following questions relating to the interpretation of certain provisions of Community law concerning freedom of movement for workers:
These questions arise out of an action brought against the Home Office by a woman of Dutch nationality who was refused leave to enter the United Kingdom to take up employment as a secretary with the Church of Scientology (referred to as "the Church") in accordance with the policy of the Government of the United Kingdom in relation to that organization, which is a religion which it considers to be socially harmful.

Second question:
The second question asks the court to say whether Council Directive No 64/221 of February 25, 1964, on the coordination of general measures concerning the movement and residence of foreign nationals which are justified on grounds of public security, public safety or public health, is directly applicable so as to confer on individuals rights enforceable by them in the courts of a member state.
The United Kingdom observes that, since Article 189 of the Treaty distinguishes between the effects of legislative acts which are directly applicable and those of directives and decisions, it must therefore be presumed that the Council in issuing a directive intended that its effects should be subject to a legislative act which would give it legal force.

Third question:
By the third question the court is asked to rule whether Article 48 of the Treaty and Article 3 of Council Directive No 64/221 of February 25, 1964, confer on individuals rights which are enforceable by them in the courts of a member state and which the Treaty and that Directive protect.
The third question is asked in order to clarify the scope of the Treaty and Directive in relation to the protection of individuals in the event of a ban on employment.

Fourth question:
The fourth question is asked in order to clarify the scope of the Treaty and Directive in relation to the protection of individuals in the event of a ban on employment.

Question raised finally:
The question raised finally is whether a member state is entitled, on grounds of public policy, to prevent a national of another member state from obtaining employment within its territory with a body or organization which places upon its own nationals, placed upon its own nationals, placed upon its own nationals.

The first question, the court is asked to rule whether Article 48 of the EEC Treaty is directly applicable so as to confer on individuals rights enforceable by them in the courts of a member state.
It is provided in Article 189 (1) and (2) that freedom of movement for workers shall be secured by measures which shall be taken in accordance with the provisions of this Treaty.
These provisions impose on member states a binding obligation which leaves them, in relation to its implementation, no discretionary power.
Article 177, which defines the rights imposed by the principle of freedom of movement for workers, subjects them to limitations justifiable on grounds of public policy, public security or public health.

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Australia will take some holding now after this submission

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Brisbane, Dec 4

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Australia pick their twelve

Brisbane, Dec 4—Australia's cricket selectors tonight made only one change in the team to meet England in the second Test at Perth starting on December 13. The South Australian off-spin bowler Ashley Mallett replaces the New South Wales all-rounder Kerry O'Keefe.

Australia favourites

Australia are emphatic 7-2 on favourites with bookmakers Mecca to regain the Ashes during the current England tour, led by the 165-run triumph over England in Brisbane. England are 6-1 with a draw quoted at 4-1.

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On a pitch of more even temper...

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PARLIAMENT, December 4, 1974

Government call on South Africa to withdraw from Namibia: port with apartheid repugnant

MR CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Canning, South, Lab), questioning Mr Callaghan said: "We welcome what Mr Callaghan said about ordinary trade with South Africa, which carries no stigma, but we do not believe that it is a good idea to have a trade relationship which is a badge of respectability." "Will he say that what he has just said to the House means that the Government will welcome and encourage trade with South Africa?"

On Rhodesia, he knows that the Conservative Government consistently tried to get a settlement between the six principles and ready to discuss it in this new and fast-moving situation, if he sees a suitable opportunity for successful intervention to secure a settlement within six months, he would like the support of the Opposition.

"Since other countries appear to be just starting to make it clear that the constitutional responsibility remains with Britain," he mentioned, on Namibia, giving help for the liberation struggle, he would like to see that the liberation movements. How does he expect to be sure that the aid given is used for humanitarian purposes and not for the struggle?"

Mr Callaghan—The normal practice will continue regarding trade with South Africa, namely that firms and companies will present a case to show that they consider the right steps to secure business there.

"I am glad to hear what Mr Callaghan said about the principles. We have had discussions at various levels, especially with Zambia, who show an initiative in this respect. We would like to see what Zambia is being taking and the opportunity for concerning our policies with Zambia and other countries, like Botswana and Tanzania."

"It is constitutionally Britain's responsibility and in the future, if we are to have peace in Namibia and in Southern Africa, we must have a Government which is representative of the people and in which we have a confidence."

Invested of entitlement under mandate

MR CALLAGHAN said that he was further statement on Namibia, as he was well recalled that the Security Council of the United Nations had adopted Resolution 2445 and its subsequent resolutions. He said that the legal consequences for states of the continued presence of South Africa in Namibia were set out in Resolution 2445 and subsequent resolutions. He said that the principal duties of the Security Council in this regard were set out in Resolution 2445 and subsequent resolutions. He said that the principal duties of the Security Council in this regard were set out in Resolution 2445 and subsequent resolutions.

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Consenting policies

MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Mid-derbyshire, Lab)—Bearing in mind that the ultimate responsibility for transference of power in Rhodesia rests with the United Kingdom, has Mr Callaghan considered arranging a meeting between him and Mr Ian Smith?

MR CALLAGHAN—Yes, I have, but in the first place it seems to me much better to concern our policy with the general Government's policy there, if, either now or later when I am in Africa, Mr Smith expresses a desire to see me, I would consider that very seriously.

MR RUSSELL JOHNSTON (Inverness, L)—We welcome the statement and the approach which Mr Callaghan has made, but we would like to see that the aid given is used for humanitarian purposes and not for the struggle.

Fluid situation

As regards Rhodesia, I set out in detail our policy when the House renewed the sanctions order on November 8. The House will have noted that the situation is more fluid than for some time and I shall be ready to take advantage of any development which may occur.

As the House knows, I have planned a visit to Africa at the end of this month and this will give me the opportunity to discuss the situation with the African heads of state most closely involved.

We seek a just and peaceful settlement which will give support of the African people, and in this the African National Congress, Zanu and Zapu have an important role to play. These bodies know that we are willing to enter into discussions with them as an essential part of discussions about the future.

A personal interest in Criterion Theatre

MR FINBERG (Hamstead, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to refer the future of the Criterion Theatre to the Government Advisory Committee on theatres.

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Fewer cars and more buses needed to ease congestion

LORD BYERS (L), opening a debate on the increasing frustration experienced in urban transport, said those who worked in the city centre were subject to constraints, delay, frustration, and misery and more strenuous efforts had to be made to ease the problem.

MR HOWELL—I know that if Mr Johnson's team played Manchester United this year they would be financially well off now. Although we have discussed police dogs this is not a matter for the Government to deal with.

Rate relief suggestion

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L) asked whether the Secretary of State for the Environment would introduce proposals designed to ensure that a ratepayer in respect of more than one home.

MR JOHN SILKIN, Minister for Planning and Local Government—I have no plans to do so, but I will examine the proposal.

Correction

The last paragraph of our report on Tuesday of a speech by Mr Bryon Davies (Hawfield, North, Lab) in Monday's debate on the National Health Service should have been attributed to Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C).

he is to apartheid but believe the best way to combat apartheid is to multiply and not to cut contacts. (Some Conservative cheers.)

MR CALLAGHAN—The experience of last year or two does not bear out his view.

MR HOOLEY (Sheffield, Healey, Lab)—His decision to accept the opinion of the International Court and declare the occupation of Namibia illegal will be welcomed, but it could be a little more clearly the observations about the Security Council's resolution which derives directly from the International Court's opinion.

MR CALLAGHAN—The future of Namibia will be best determined, no doubt with the assistance of the United Nations, by negotiations between the SWAPO leaders and the South African Government. We would be willing to give any assistance we can.

MR BIGGS-DAVISON (Epping Forest, C)—We welcome anything that could be done to bring about relations in British firms in South Africa up to the level of the best South African firms because British firms are not at the level of South African firms. When he spoke of his proper determination of racialism, is he sure that the racialism in the South African Government and the same principles of racial equality.

MR OGDEN (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab)—There is to be a priority in his journey to Africa, if Rhodesia is to be a priority, it is to be a priority of South Africa may be helpful in that regard towards getting a settlement. Whether the domestic Government of South Africa is an African government and has to be included in the negotiations.

MR CALLAGHAN—I take careful note of all these points I should visit.

Learning up the mess in new Palace yard

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Football hooligans fear police dogs

MR MONTO (Dumfriesshire, C) asked what progress had been made in discussions with the Football Association, Football League, and other bodies concerned towards a reduction of hooliganism at football matches and on football grounds.

MR DENNIS (Bristol, Lab) Minister for Sport and Recreation (Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab)—We have concentrated first on devising means of ensuring that the grounds are as safe as possible and of keeping members of the public off the playing area except in emergency.

Highway code revision

MR BERRY (Enfield, Southgate, C) asked when the Secretary of State for the Environment intended to issue a Green Paper on the Highway Code.

MR CARMICHAEL (Under Secretary, Glasgow, Kelvingrove, Lab)—In January.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.00: Biological Standards Bill, third reading; Criminal Justice Bill, second reading; Criminal Justice Bill, Committee (Continuing) Order.

House of Commons
Today at 11.00: Opposition on Northern Ireland, Constitution (Northern Ireland) (Continuing) Order.

Faster in London

The suggestion for converting disused railway lines to busways was being examined by Professor Peter Hall.

LONDON has pioneered ways of turning the available road space to maximum use. As a result of traffic management, average traffic speeds in central London had increased steadily over the past decade. The Greater London Council planned to continue to give a high priority to measures to improve the efficiency and safety of traffic and pedestrians.

THE ARTS

Worldwide BBC2

Leonard Buckley

"As I see it the networks are in show business but we are in broadcasting." This comment by the programme director of station KNXT in Los Angeles is recorded by Timothy Green in The Universal Eye...

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A mini-doc on the fading of the great American dream under inflation did offer a spurt of interest as it showed how the big advertisers are facing the change.

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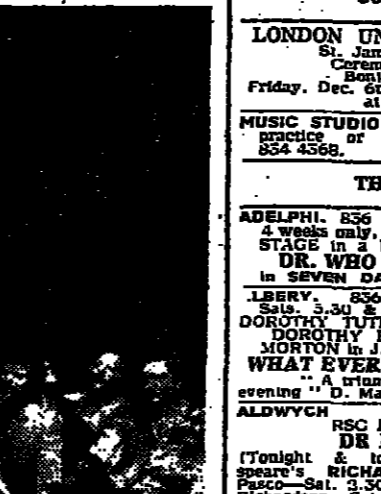
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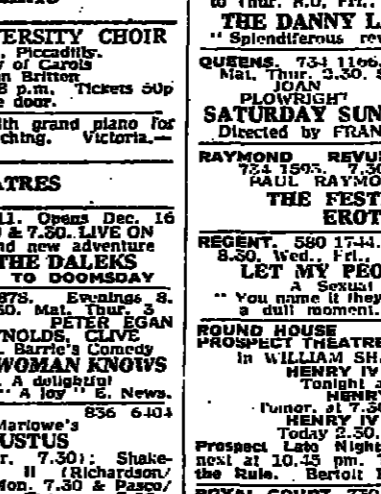
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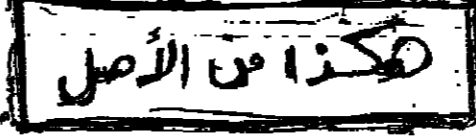
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ENTERTAINMENTS

A large grid of theatre listings for various venues including Whitehall, Wyndham's, and others, listing plays, dates, and prices.

Paul Moor

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Problems for US-German Detente?

Amid laments for Britain's special relationship with the United States, people often forget about the special relationship the United States has had with West Germany since the war. It has been a central factor in the Atlantic alliance and in East-West relations...

The unity of the 1950s was based on deep mutual attachment to immobilism. Dr Adenauer and Mr Dulles got on well together because they shared a deep distrust of the Soviet Union and saw no way of changing the status quo.

Richard Davy

Defence: Government puts left foot forward

The struggle in the Labour Party between left and right over defence policy is a battleground over which the warring groups regularly trample. The Defence Review has to be read in that light as well as in the light of the perfectly legitimate need to cut Britain's military coat of fit rapidly diminishing cloth that is available in the present economic plight of the nation.

Since before the last election, the Government has been constantly on the defensive against the aggressiveness of the Labour left in foreign and defence policy, just as it has been over industrial and defence policy.

The perpetual need to avoid giving offence to the "activist" Labour Party is one that has so exercised this Government that Mr William Rodgers, Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence, and Mr

Ronald Butt

decisions hard-headedly in the light of Britain's real defence interests and who has long history of willingness to stand up to the powers that are in the Labour Party in causes he thinks right.

So far as Simonstown is concerned, it can be argued with a certain logic that since we are (saving only Hongkong) about to pull out of everywhere except the Nato area (and even from the southern and northern flanks of the Nato area about which our Nato allies may have something to say) there is not much military point in maintaining the present Simonstown arrangement.



Mr Roy Mason: The left accuses him of cutting too little, rather than too much

could do so (South Africa permitting) on a customer basis. What we should lose, of course, would be the use of Simonstown as a place of rest, recreation and easy repair, and the opportunity for the South African navy to do some training with the Royal Navy.

What is more, to the extent that the Simonstown decision is given rationality by the sailing of Britain's effective presence in the Indian Ocean—which the United States may or may not be able to make up or may not the question remains what will be the consequence in terms of the future alignment of neutral African states, of giving the Russians the opportunity of establishing that they now have a clear run in this area? Which brings us back to the general question of the Defence Review.

Economies do have to be made and Mr Mason is, indeed, a patriot who has done his best within the terms laid down by his party. But the disturbing fact is that the Labour left does

not make its demands about defence in the same terms, and traditionally, a very large part of the Labour Party simply dislikes the idea of defence at all, let alone military expenditure. It is, however, these gestures which most satisfy the Labour Party, since out of a political dislike of South African domestic policies which is shared by the majority of people in most British parties, Labour is not at all inclined to want a well-trained South African navy on our coast.

Labour's reflex reaction that defence spending is intrinsically bad compared with other sorts of government spending (and, of course, in one sense it is) was evident even in pre-war days when the potential enemy was the Nazi Labour Party.

The left wing of the Labour Party is never really challenged to say what level of defence it would retain if it had the power of decision. What precisely would Mr Allam or Mr Mikardo do if they had the chance to decide between defence and social spending? Would they leave any effective defence system at all?

Although there is a rational basis for defence economics now, it is worrying, in the light of the drastic changes that have occurred in the balance of advantage between West and East, that it is never quite clear, under a Labour Government, precisely how far decisions are taken for economic or defence reasons, and how far they are determined by the need to appease a party instinct which is inimical to the whole concept of spending money on defence.

Bernard Levin

Definitely time to name the 'guilty men'

When, a fortnight ago, I declared war in this space against the grotesque, indefensible and regressive mispronunciation by radio and television newscasters, reporters and commentators, of the definite article before a consonant, I little knew what I was starting.

My readers wrote from Penzance and Pichobry, from Warrington and Wicheb, from Manchester and Milford Haven, from here and there, from near and far, from by and large, yes from higher and yon. One and all, they urged me to smite without mercy, and almost without exception they offered me further ammunition; indeed, the number and variety of the illiteracies noted by my correspondents are such as to suggest that there has been a total collapse in the standards of public spoken communication in this country.

But today, I present my first list of those who, on seeing their names, should don a sash and proceed to Trafalgar Square, where they will find the faggots ready piled. The list is not, of course, comprehensive; indeed it represents the fruits only of a random selection of programmes that I happened to watch or listen to. But there is plenty more where that came from.

Step forward Mr David Jessel, who, on The World at One (Radio 4) on November 21, did say, with or without malice aforethought, that these—crisis is deeply serious, that these—crisis is simple and obvious, that these—selling price of oil is thus and so, that these—famous Francophilia of the Eton Institute was as might be. But why did Mr Jessel allow his mouth to emit such garbage? He would not dream of saying, at his own dinner-table, that these—price of eggs is appalling, that these—decorators still haven't turned up, or that these—yonger Pigeons are getting out of hand.

To Mr Richard Whitmore, the same question. On BBC Television News at 9 pm, on November 21, Mr Whitmore said "And now for these—future of Cyprus." He stated that Archbishop Makarios would be returning to the island in these—first week in December, that something (something bad, I presume) had happened to these—Financial Times index, and that these—Common Market beef and sugar deal was being much spoken of, particularly in view of these—concession Mr Peart had made.

Does BBC Television News have a producer? If so, why does he not know that his job includes ensuring that the staff talk English properly? And now that he does know, because I have just told him, will he kindly do so in future?

The same goes for the producer of Your Concert Choice on Sunday morning, November 24th (Radio 3), for whom there is not even the excuse that it all happened too suddenly, in fact, since that programme is surely pre-recorded. And if it is, why was Mr Bernard Keeffe not told to start again when he had just heard was these—Prelude and Fugue by Liszt? It wasn't these—Prelude and Fugue by Liszt, was it? It was the Prelude and Fugue by Liszt.

How Lord Reith's brainwave matured into a full-scale educational service

Educational broadcasting is the latest of the BBC's half-centuries. The continuities and contrasts within the story reflect more fundamental continuities and contrasts both in educational policy and in national history.

The word "broadcasting", like the words "culture", "civilization" and "education" itself, has an agricultural pedigree, and from the start John Reith conceived of using radio not simply to diffuse information or to provide entertainment but to foster the growth and development of individuals. Sixteen years later Richmond Postgate, then Director of School Broadcasting, chose similar language to describe what had happened to the service. The full-time staff of four in 1928 had risen to over 80 in 1950 and the number of listening schools from 2,239 to 18,596.

Richard Davy

Butler had produced a new Education Act, and Richard Palmer had published the first comprehensive monograph on School Broadcasting in Britain.

Throughout these crucial years the BBC had been a centre of initiative in relation not only to school but to adult education, although there was some doubt as to the proper terminology to use and where the borderlines really came between "educational" and "educative". No history of educational broadcasting would be complete without a substantial section on the rise and fall of "university, non-degree, and evening" of the controversial pre-1939 "listening groups" — or of the less controversial Forces Educational Broadcast Scheme introduced soon after the end of the war and hailed enthusiastically as the "happiest" of all the BBC's "adventures" in adult education.

Both initiatives stimulated a lively debate about education and society, while research on the intelligibility and appeal of the Forces broadcasts led to much rethinking of educational strategy. On the eve of the television age, BBC Further Education, vigorous and imaginative in planning what it felt needed to be done, made excellent use of its new detailed knowledge of what actually had to be done. So much has happened to educational broadcasting and to the organization of education since that time that the energetic but always self-critical efforts of Jean Rowntree and her colleagues is in danger of being forgotten.

The biggest thing that happened, of course, was the spectacular growth of the television audience. It had been possible as late as 1947 for Janet Adam Smith to write highly intelligently in the BBC Quarterly about "Children and Wireless" without once mentioning television and for adult education

to plot future projects simply by plotting contents of scripts or no-scripts, talks or dramatizations, and trained tutors versus group-leaders. As the television audience grew, however, there was more sense of three than of challenge. Not everyone in authority had become reconciled to educational television, but among those who had become genuinely enthusiastic there were many who could not reconcile themselves to educational viewing.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was by no means alone when he described television for schools as late as 1952, when there were over a million television sets in use as "nothing less than a perfect disaster" — or to BBC education.

A School Television Liaison Committee had already been appointed, but the Ministry of Education was notably more discouraging than the old Board had been to sound radio even during the most suspicious early years. It was not until 1957, when millions of children were familiar with television in the evenings, that regular television programmes for schools began, with Associated Rediffusion airing a few minutes over the BBC. Commercial television also had a start in the provision of adult education.

The subsequent record of the BBC has been an impressive one on many different fronts, as it has taken advantage of its capacity to exploit sound and television together and, through the developing, if still interim, technology of tape recorders, film kits, closed circuit television and video-recording to exploit school as well as national resources.

Over 82 per cent of all schools in the United Kingdom are viewing schools, and programme producers have made the most of the new medium, not least in science and mathematics, just as their predecessors made the most of music and history. New enthusiasts have talked of re-

pressing the balance against purely literary, print-orientated education. Almost everyone recognizes that television adds to the available resources for learning in fascinating ways. The most recent changes have been associated with curricular reform, particularly in the primary schools (pre- and post-1968) which remain the biggest users, and special attention has been paid to the needs of "the deprived" and of teachers in training. The developments have not eclipsed the use of sound radio. Indeed, local radio has significantly extended older forms of use. The conception of a cluster of related resources for learning—including publications—owes much to BBC education.

Meanwhile, recurring education through such ventures as "Living Decisions in Family and Community" (with an optional integrated O level course) supplements the pioneering work of the Open University, which was founded as long ago as 1924, the foundation year of educational broadcasting. "Possibly there might be a special wave length for education", a correspondent told readers of the infant Radio Times, and broadcasting could reach people who could not join a college. Two years later Stobart, who sometimes felt gloomily that adult education was being described as "added education", urged the need for a "Wireless University".

When the Open University came—this time (rarely) as a result of initiatives outside the BBC—the response was immediate. A new venture was begun which like so many of the earliest ventures was blessed by men like Fisher and Hadow, was felt to go far beyond mere "extension" of existing services and to have a bearing on "the quality of education as a whole".

Asa Briggs The author is vice-chancellor of the University of Sussex. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

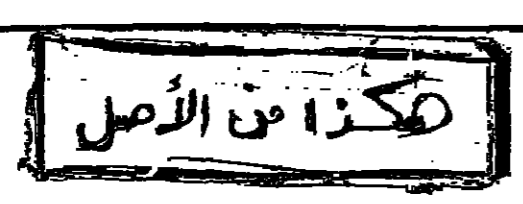
The less you can hear the more you'll listen. Most people aren't really interested in hearing about deafness. Until, one day, it happens to them. Then the activities of the RNID suddenly become rather important. And rather worrying.

Among the security measures London pubs are adopting against the threat of bomb attacks, one at least means the hearty disapproval of the police and fire authorities. Some pubs have been docking all but one of the entrances, so that a watch can be kept over customers coming in from anything they might be carrying.

The Times Diary Wrong way to beat the bombers. The Café Royal, neighbours to Piccadilly Circus's blasted pillarbox, have closed one entrance to the Nichols Bar from Regent Street. The entrances from Piccadilly and Gashouse Street are manned by security guards, who check visitors' coats and bags.

Purple prose. Prince Charles is running into trouble in New York over the quality of his English—"the Prince's English", as it is put. The New York Times published extracts from a speech he made about the monarchy in New South Wales. A reader has now written to say that the Prince "has an embarrassing way with the English language".

Clout. Because last week's Lut Party Conference was held at the cramped Central Hall Westminster, there were in quiet places for all the overseas observers who wanted attend. Assigning tickets was ticklish and perilous business. In the initial assigner there was no ticket for the representative of tiny Guyana, anxious was he to attend, however, that he telephoned Travers House and delivered a threat about who might get in. A ticket was therefore for him with some dispatch.



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eddy to look at possibility of investment for state industries

John Brown Economic Investment Office has been to make an immediate... solutions to the more intricate general investment problems...

Inflation rate of 7 pc forecast for America

From Frank Vogt Washington, Dec 4 Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman of the council of economic advisers, forecast today that the United States inflation rate...

Three ships ordered at Harland cancelled

By Business News Staff British shipbuilding received a serious setback last night when Harland and Wolff of Belfast announced that orders for nearly one million tons of tanker tonnage placed with the yard nearly two years ago had been cancelled...

Slump in sugar prices may cost French trader as much as £16m

By John Woodland The loss which could be as much as £16m has been incurred by Mr Maurice Naaf, a French sugar operator. M Naaf, of the Natuf Trading House was yesterday struck off the membership list of the Compagnie des Commissaires Agrées... An official of the Paris Bourse said the financial sums involved cannot yet be estimated, because the exact price at which Natuf commitments will be settled has not yet been fixed...

BSC must announce price rise in fortnight

By Peter Hill Steel price increases will have to be announced by the British Steel Corporation within the next two weeks to meet its obligations under the rules of the European Coal and Steel Community. The corporation has been involved in discussions with the Government over recent weeks on its plans to implement a sizable increase from January 1. Under the terms of the ECSC, the corporation is required to give 15 days' notice of a round of price increases, which means that an announcement will have to be made on or before December 18. Technically, the BSC has complete freedom in pricing policies under the rules of the ECSC, but the Government has always become involved in the corporation's pricing policies and it appears that the corporation has not yet secured final approval from the Government. The BSC is understood to be seeking increases of up to 2.5 per cent on some products to compensate for the heavy increase in costs which have been incurred since the last round of increases in March this year which averaged about 2.5 per cent. Leaders of the British Iron and Steel Consumers Council have expressed their disapproval of the BSC's price rises, but no clear indication of the scale of the increases being sought appears to have been given. The BSCC representatives, however, are understood to have emphasized the need for the BSC to take account of price movements elsewhere in Europe and to ensure that the competitiveness of United Kingdom consumers is not undermined. Leaders of the council stressed their requests for the corporation to give longer advance warning of the scale of increases proposed in the future. They believe that a three-month timescale is not unreasonable. The corporation's chairman, Dr Monty Finniston, has reaffirmed the organization's commitment to achieving higher rates of productivity.

2m funding in new property deals

Financial Staff evidence of renewed in the commercial market came yesterday when Samuel Jones has arranged a funding operation, covering virtually the whole of its Kingdom development programme. The new commercial developments offer institutional investors one way of investing in property without falling foul of the Government's rent freeze. City building let: Guinness Mahon's important bank building in Gracechurch Street in the City has been let to the Central Trustee Savings Bank. Lord Kissin, chairman of Guinness Peat disclosed last month that the building had been let at an annual rental of £775,000 - which represents just over £20 a sq ft - a lease with normal reviews. The Central Trustee Savings Bank is expected to announce shortly that it has taken the building to house its clearing activities, now that terms have been agreed. Trustee Savings Banks and clearing banks for the TSBS to have direct access to the clearing system. The main advantage of the Guinness Mahon building is that it is near to the Bankers' Clearing House in Lombard Street.

Mercantile Credit profit cut to £3.4m

Pre-tax profits of Mercantile Credit, the banking, instalment credit and finance group, fell from £12.8m to £3.4m in the year to September 30. In view of the fall in profits and in order to conserve group resources, the board has decided to pass the final dividend. Like United Dominion Trust, which also reported a sharp decline in profits recently, Mercantile has suffered from the sharp rise in interest rates over the past year and operating profits have fallen from £12.8m to £6.9m. Also, the group has decided to make provision of £3.5m over the level which the directors would have regarded as necessary. The provisions relate largely to Mercantile's property development portfolio and reduce profits at the pre-tax level to £3.4m. The group has also charged extraordinary debts of £2.1m against after-tax profits. These are made up of £1.6m of realized investment losses and a provision of £558,000 against a decline in the book value of other investments. On the plus side there is a surplus on disposal of properties amounting to £131,000. Financial Editor, page 23

Go-ahead for Belgian bank merger

Brussels, Dec 4. Merger plans of Banque de Bruxelles and Banque Lambert have been approved by the Belgian Government and the country's Banking Commission, authoritative sources said. There was no official confirmation available from the two banks, but spokesmen for both said there would be a press conference tomorrow afternoon. While the subject of the press conference was not specified, there were strong indications that details of the merger plan would be spelled out. A merger would result in a unit with a combined balance sheet of about 370,000 million francs (about £200m) close to Société Générale de Banque, Belgium's largest bank, which had a balance sheet total of £374,500m at the end of 1973.

10,000 now idle in Midland car disputes

By R. W. Shakespear Nearly 10,000 workers are idle because of labour disputes in the Midlands vehicle industry. Any hopes of early settlement receded yesterday as militant action was renewed. The biggest problems centre on British Leyland's Triumph car operations in Coventry where a mass meeting of workers yesterday voted for continuing a strike by 1,000 assembly pack workers and the decision by other workers that they will not cross picket lines. In all, 8,000 other workers in Rover-Triumph plants in Coventry, Liverpool and Birmingham are idle because of the stoppage by the assembly pack men - now going into its second week. They are demanding payment for time lost during a two-week strike by white collar control room staff in the Coventry assembly plant. Mr Eddie McGarry, chairman of the Rover-Triumph joint shop stewards committee, claimed yesterday the company had been offered an honourable compromise over the lay-off question. This, it is understood, would have put a strict time limit on the period for which the company would be required to make lay-off payments in any single dispute. However, British Leyland appears to be refusing to hedge on the long-established principle of not making lay-off payments to men who are made idle by disputes within their own plant. Coventry Chrysler has problems over a week-old strike by 170 millwrights who are demanding increased overtime rates for weekend working. About 600 assembly workers are still laid off at Massey Ferguson's tractor plant in Coventry because of picketing by work study staff.

London Brick defends price rise application

London Brick, which makes more than 40 per cent of the country's bricks, last night defended its application to the Price Commission for a substantial price increase from early January. The company would not reveal details, but industry sources suggested the increase would be more than 15 per cent. London Brick raised prices by an average of 13 per cent in August. The new application comes at a time when the country's brick stocks are approaching the dangerously high level of 1,000 million. London Brick's stocks are about 350 million. Mr Jeremy Rowe, the deputy chairman, said yesterday that the general housebuilding slump had caused the high brick stocks, and did not indicate a deterioration of the company's competitive position. The price increase was necessary because of the very much higher costs resulting from the low level of demand.

Court Line offshoot made profit before liquidation

Court Travel, a subsidiary of the Court Line group, made a substantial profit during its last trading period, a London creditors meeting was told yesterday. "It is ironic that the company should have gone into liquidation", Mr Norman Sadder the official Receiver said. "But it was dragged down with the wreck of Court Line." Court Travel, which also traded as Horizon Travel, was said to have gross liabilities of £650,404 and assets of £427,691. It was formed in 1967 with an issued capital of £2 and operated from George Street, London. Directors in office at the date of the winding-up order were Mr Gerald Threlfall, Mr Ralph Parry, Mr Ian Davis and Mr Donald McLean. Also, it appeared that Mr John Blomfield, Mr John Whitehead and Mr C. J. Harbour had also acted on the board in 1974. Most of the company's assets had already been realized by a special manager and it seemed that a substantial dividend could be paid to creditors fairly quickly. Creditors nominated Mr Roger Chaddar a chartered accountant as liquidator. A committee of inspection was also nominated. Holiday cash law: The promised legislation to reimburse holiday makers who lost their money as a result of the financial collapse of travel firms would be introduced early in the New Year, said Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary for Trade, in a Commons written reply yesterday.

Gold sale news lowers price by further \$2

Gold fell a further \$2.00 an ounce net yesterday in the wake of the news on Tuesday that the United States would auction two million ounces of gold bullion next month. At one stage the price fell to \$170. But it later recovered to \$174.50. Dealers reported an active turnover. The dollar weakened sharply on the foreign exchanges, declining 5 centimes against the Swiss franc and 2 1/2 pennings against the dollar. Sterling rose 50 points against the United States currency, to \$2,320, but its "effective" rate worsened from 20.3 to 20.5 per cent.

More French loans likely for industry

From Richard Wigg Paris, December 4 President Giscard d'Estaing indicated today that the French Government is prepared to inject public money into other industries affected by the economic downturn. His statement came after yesterday's 1,500 million francs (£135m) loan to the French car industry. He told the Cabinet today that it had now become indispensable to "put more muscle" into the French economy so as to face growing international competition. In spite of criticism of the Prime Minister, has been in Iraq and M Michel Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, in Algeria, both engaged on boosting French exports in the new oil-rich countries. President Giscard's words will raise expectations in several industries. Besides the aeronautical and computer industries, where the state is already disbursing substantial funds, help could be justified in the textile, chemicals, machine tools, and steel industries either in terms of saving jobs or pushing through reorganization to create bigger units in the fight against foreign competitors.

companies ring plans

Items posed by the International Energy Agency's energy-sharing plans were discussed yesterday by ten large oil and American oil firms. Representatives of these oil agencies, who buy in many of the large companies attending the meeting, also present. The plan in general the companies welcome the establishment of the IEA and its plans energy oil-sharing, they leave them exposed as enemies during any crisis.

Report on Lever statement in Iran 'misleading'

From AH Reza Jahan-Shahi Teheran, Dec 4 Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, left Teheran today after a short visit to Iran. After meeting the Shah yesterday, Mr Lever held an informal and off the record briefing which resulted in AP filing a report saying that according to Mr Lever, Iran and Britain did not agree on the matter of oil prices. British Embassy officials, who were present at the briefing, said today that the report was misleading because of oversimplification and that what the British minister had said was that the two countries neither agreed nor disagreed on the question of oil prices. Mr Lever also said that on the security of the Indian Ocean the two countries had full agreement.

plant for Eire

£26m plant to produce a spectrum antibiotic is to be built near Clonmel, in the Republic, by the United drug manufacturer Anglo-Plough. The plant will be production in 1976.

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT FORECASTS*

Table with columns for Year-on-Year, 1974-75, 4th Qtr-on-4th Qtr, 1974-75. Rows include: Government expenditure, Total spending, Fixed investment, Total of goods and services, Final demand, Total of goods and services, Investment to factor cost.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements: Rises (Barclays St, BP, Brit Am Tob, etc.), Falls (Anglo Am Corp, etc.), Sterling closed 50 points higher at \$2,320.00, Gold fell by \$2 yesterday to \$174.50 an oz., Commodities: Sugar futures were again limit down while the London daily price was cut £20 to \$480. Cocoa fell heavily with losses ranging to £28 while rubber reacted sharply to recent gains, losing around 3p. Copper eased £3 while tin plunged £110. Silver was again lower. Reuters index dropped 3.2 to 215.2. Equities were very quiet. Gilt-edged securities improved on bear-closing.

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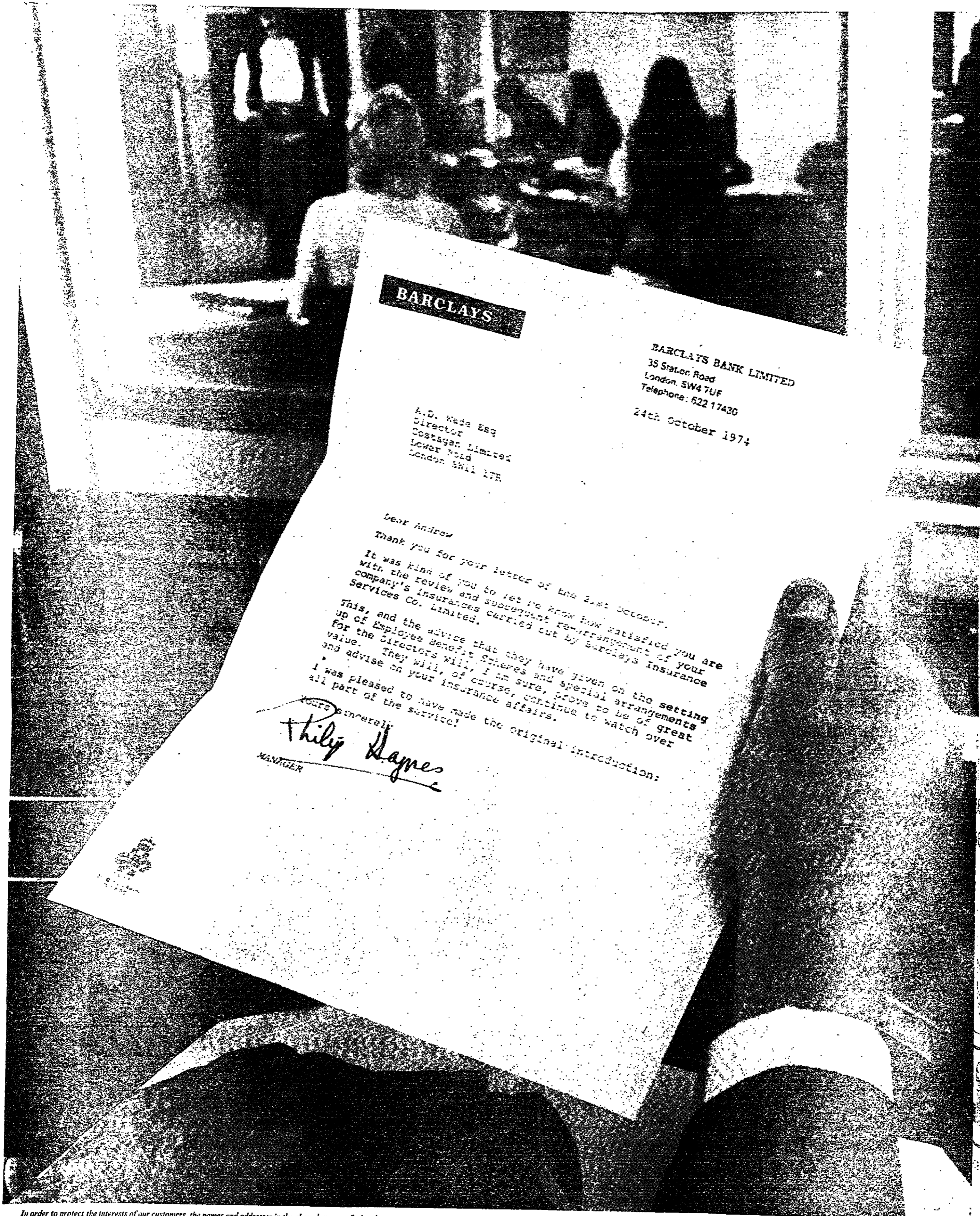
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Slump in construction weighs on Carlton Industries

By David Mort
A slump on the construction and housebuilding side (which takes in the Comben Group) and a 50 per cent jump in holding company interest charges...

With much of the increase coming from profit in the general division, Whewy's interim pre-tax profits by 42 per cent to £322,000, on sales 30 per cent up to £3.39m. With net profits going ahead from £113,000 to £154,000, the dividend is raised from 0.3p to 0.37p...

Whewy Watson looking for best year again after 42 pc mid-term rise

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Stock markets Further losses in gold shares

Turnover on the stock market remained low yesterday but both equities and gilt edged recorded minor gains on the back of some small technical demand.

The banking sector looked firm, with the bear closers continuing to help National Westminster (98p) and Barclays (118p). Midland Bank, picked out in an investment circular as the "best buy" on the pitch...

Interim loss at J Pickles

The interim loss at J. W. Pickles & Son is bigger than was originally expected and it is now the view of Mr. K. Pickles, the chairman, that the group will make a loss for the full year...

Tecalemit reshaping to aid liquidity, growth

With the twin aims of improving liquidity in the immediate future by a more rational use of resources and providing the potential for improved growth and profitability in the long term, Tecalemit is reorganizing.

Shoe trade jolt to Phillips

With its Kenilworth components subsidiary making a loss of £20,000 Phillips Patents (Holdings) saw profits crumble from £76,000 to £15,000 in the half to August 31.



Mr James Gilchrist, chairman of Harrison & Crossfield: reduced activity in timber.

Harrison & Crossfield level-pegging

Profits of Harrison & Crossfield, the international trading house, so far this year are about in line with a year ago, Mr James Gilchrist, chairman, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

Bright start by Alpine Soft Drinks

A lively start has been made by Alpine Soft Drinks which makes and distributes its own products direct to householders in the Midlands and the North.

End of the line or Havana

The palmy days of the nineteenth century when British capital was opening up the New World are recalled in an announcement on behalf of the mixed Railways of the Havana Regla Warehouses.

Linread group worried by steel shortages

Reemphasizing the seriousness of the shortage of raw materials from British sources, Mr A. Lynam, chairman of Linread, makers of industrial fasteners (Pozidriv and Taprite screws), told shareholders the partnership with Albert Pashvahl, of Hamburg, gave the company a strategically placed and efficient factory in the industrial heartland of Europe.

Outstanding growth rate of Canada

Toronto, Dec 4.—Mr Allen Lambert, chief executive of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, told the bank's annual meeting that although Canada's economic performance "has ranked among the best in the industrialized world" it must now be realized that growth will be slower in the year ahead.

Wallis (Costumiers)

Though growth slowed appreciably for Wallis & Co (Costumiers) in the preceding full year (profits edged up 6 per cent to £505,000), the opening six months to July 17 show an appreciable upturn.

Chad Valley assurance

The board of Chad Valley, well known for its toys, a subsidiary of J. H. Vavasour, say the group continues to operate profitably in 1974, as it has done for a considerable number of years.

INTERIM STATEMENTS COALITE and Chemical Products Limited. Report for the Half Year Ended 30th September, 1974. The unaudited results of the group for the six months ended 30th September, 1974 are as follows:

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JA Devenish record
At half time, the board of J. A. Devenish, the Dorset-based brewers, emphasised that the full year's profits would depend on summer holiday trade in the South West of England.

Barclays, Düsseldorf

Barclays Bank International is opening a third branch in West Germany today. The branch will be a business development office located in Düsseldorf to service the needs of corporate customers in the North Rhine and Westphalia regions.

Raybeck purchase

Raybeck has paid £865,000 cash for Robert Michaels, manufacturer of ladies' coats, suits and separates which supplies retail companies and mail order houses.

BREMNER & COMPANY LIMITED General Warehousemen. STATEMENT FOR HALF YEAR TO 31st JULY 1974. The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 0.9 pence per share (1973 0.875 pence per share) which is equivalent to a gross dividend of 5.37% (1973-5%).

Linread LIMITED. Expansion of trading profit and income. The following are highlights from the circulated statement of Mr. A. H. Lynam (Chairman) for the year ended 27th July, 1974. Trading Profit and Income a record at £1,048,320. 38% of earnings derived from overseas including new German subsidiary.

Business appointments

Planning director named for Tube Investments. Mr Brian Ashworth is joining Tube Investments as director of corporate planning. Mr John Speers has been appointed director of the 71 operations secretariat and Mr R. H. Williams director of overseas development and co-ordination.

Triplex Foundries' tax

Mr R. Harrison, chairman of Triplex Foundries, says in his full interim report that the order position throughout the group, apart from one or two minor claims, is still extremely good and he does not expect to see any dramatic fall before the end of the financial year.

Deritend Stamping

Having passed the £1m mark for the first time last year at £1,038,000, the profits of Deritend Stamping have moved ahead by 51 per cent to £740,000 in the first six months. Trading subsidiaries are working to capacity and sales are falling to capacity levels.

OSBORNE KIMPEER. Osborne Group and its associates are now interested in 366,000 ordinary shares of Kimpeer (21.48 per cent). WAY HOLDINGS. Loss of group before tax in year to March 31 was £22,000 (against profit of £10,000). Credit tax of £4,400 (charge of £5,300). No dividend (same). JAMES GRANT (EAST). Loss for nine months £10,000 (profit of £11,000). Profit on sale of properties, £277,000 (£202,000). Group is now trading profitably. Interim held at 14p.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar's exchange rate and the price of gold both declined in Europe yesterday...

Commodities

Daily sugar price cut by £20 to £480. The London daily SUGAR price was reduced £20 on tone to £480 per long ton yesterday...

Tea faces increasing competition

Tea is meeting accelerating competition from other beverages. Mr. R. E. Wade, the Common-wealth Tea and Coffee Association...

Argentina/Chile in a \$7m maize deal

The Argentine Grain Board said it has sold Chile 44,000 tonnes of hard maize at \$161 a tonne for prompt shipment...

Issues & Loans

The \$84m loan has been co-managed by Bank of America, Lloyds Bank International, London Midland Bank, the Royal Bank of California, and United California Bank...

Further Brandts loan for Mexico

Brandts has completed an \$84m loan for Alamos Hornos de Mexico, the largest steel company in Mexico...

Petroleum Royalties

The one-for-two rights issue by Petroleum Royalties of Ireland was 97.1 per cent subscribed...

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns for Bid, Offer, and various Eurobond issues like Alfa Romeo, Anglo-American, etc.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing spot rates for various currencies like US Dollar, Swiss Franc, etc.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward rates for various currencies and maturities.

Discount market

The Bank of England "mopped up" for the third day running yesterday to absorb a large surplus...

Wall Street

New York Dec 4 - Wall Street opened steady early in the session after recent sharp falls...

Authorized Unit Trusts

Table listing authorized unit trusts and their performance.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of various securities.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for various instruments.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks.

Canadian Prices

Table showing Canadian prices for various commodities.

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Table listing insurance bonds and funds.

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED. Further to the notice of the interim dividend declaration...

Fresh setback in NY silver prices. New York, Dec 3 - COMEX SILVER futures were unable to sustain any rally from lower 70c...

Bank Base Rates. Barclays Bank 12%, FNBC 13%, Hill Samuel 12.1%, etc.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds. Table listing various financial products.

Recent Issues. Table listing newly issued securities.

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Issued at the request of Gold Fields of South Africa Limited and Union Corporation Limited by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, Hambros Bank Limited and Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF UNION CORPORATION LIMITED

RECOMMENDED OFFER

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

BY

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AND

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THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 IN THE MATTER OF IMPERIAL RELAXATION...

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